9

LIVELY SCENE IN THE COURTROOM. After a conference between Mr. Jerome and his assistants, which lasted about an hour. Weinseimer was arraigned before Magistrate Moss in the police court. Lawyers Acer and Toole appeared for Weinseimer, and Magistrate Moss was waiting, when suddenly District Attorney Jerome hustled up on the bridge.

"I ask your Honor," he said, in a voice

"I ask your Honor," he said, in a voice that woke up the court room, "that nobody be gllowed to leave."

The Magistrate instructed the court officers to keep everybody inside of the court railing. Just about that time Robert Price Bell, who is employed in the office of the Peoples' Security Company, started out. He was held up. Lawyer Acer protested.

"He is my clerk," he said. "I want to seed him on a message."

end him on a message."
"Point him out," said Mr. Jerome. "Bring

"Point him out," said Mr. Jerome. Bring him up here."

Jell was brought up and Mr. Jerome had him sworn as a witness in a jiffy. Protests against this proceeding being futile, Lawyer Acer insisted that a stenographer take down the proceedings. The court stenographer wasn't around and Mr. Jerome sent for one. TILTS OF JEROME AND LAWYER ACER.

There was another wait, and Mr. Jerome walked to one side of the room. Lawyers Acer and Toole went behind Bell and bean to talk to him. Mr. Jerome darted back and in a second was between them.

"Don't do that," he said. "That's not

"Pon't de that," he said. "That's not right. Go away!"
"Yes," broke in Magistrate Moss," I saw him pass something or try to pass something to one of those lawyers."
Mr. Jerome retired again, but it wasn't long before he was back. Lawyers Acer and Toole were whispering with Bell.
"I suggest, your Honor," said Mr. Jerome, "that counsel should not discuss this matter with the witness." with the witness."
"Please do not," said Magistrate Moss

"You know you should not."
"Not if it makes the District Attorney nervous," chorused the lawyers.
Mr. Jerome said it didn't make him nerv-Mr. Jerome said it didn't make him hervous, and added some remarks about the professional conduct of some lawyers. Then there was a truce and the stenographer having appeared, the examination of Bell

Bell said he was a counsellor-at-law, Bell said he was a counsellor-at-law, admitted to practice in New Jersey, but not in this State. He was employed by the People's Security Company, advising New Jersey clients. Mr. Jerome asked him if he had received any money in the court room. He said that he had; a dollar from Mr. Ager.

from Mr. Acer. "How many?" asked Mr. Jerome.

TALK OF MONEY PASSED IN COURT. He said he didn't know whether any money had been passed from the defendant to any-body else in the court room. Mr. Jerome said that he had been informed by a lawyer said that he had been informed by of good standing that the defendant had passed money in the court room, and asked Bell if he had any money except the dollar bell if he had any money except the dollar by the bell if he had any money except the same of the bell in the had any money except the same of the bell in the had any money except the same of the bell in the Bell declined to answer. The in his pocket. Bell declined to answer. The Magistrate told him he would have to answer unless it would tend to incriminate or degrade him. Bell said it wouldn't and he was told to answer.

"Have you in your possession any money you did not have when you came into court?" Mr. Jerome asked him. No," Bell replied, and that concluded

his examination.

Lawyer Acer wanted to go on with the examination, but Mr. Jerome asked for an adjournment until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Magistrate granted Mr. Jerome's re-

WRANGLE OVER WEINSEIMER'S BAIL. A wrangle followed over the fixing of bail. Mr. Jerome said he thought \$1,500 would be reasonable. Lawyer Acer asked that ball be fixed at a nominal sum, or that Weinseimer be paroled in his custody. He

added:
"Mr. Weinseimer occupies a big place
in the labor unions of this city, and in the
strikes now going on. He is directing
this work; he is chairman of different committees in different bodies, and this is, we believe, the cause of his arrest. It is a proceeding to deprive the other leaders and the different committees of his assistant and the different and his energy. I ask that your Honor, in all fairness to organized labor in this great city, parole him in his countries.

sons instituting proceedings."

"Both sides?" queried Weinseimer's counsel, who seemed to be amazed.

"Yes, both sides," said Mr. Jerome. I have no doubt that if there had not been labor troubles the employers' association would have kept it quiet and never brought it to the attention of the prosecuting at-torney. I have no doubt that the motives which influenced them are far from altru-

"Now, if the facts that were laid before me and my assistant, Mr. Rand, are true— and I am led to believe that they are—then this man has done a great wrong, not to the employers' association, but primarily to the community, and not even secondarily to the very cause of organized labor. "If it is so, then this man has committed an ordinary vulgar falony of extention

an ordinary, vulgar felony of extortion, and \$1,500 is not excessive bail." while Mr. Acre had protested vigorously that it would be a hard matter to get \$1,500 bail he had the money in cash inside of twenty minutes. He also exhibited a roll of yellow backs which he said amounted to \$5,000. He explained that as soon as he learned that Weinseimer had been arrested he sent to the office of the People's Security Company for all the money that was in the

HAS A PICTURE TAKER ARRESTED.

When the \$1,500 had been deposited with
the City Chamberlain Weinseimer was
released. As he was hurrying out of the
building for the meeting in Brevoort Hall
a photographer tried to snap him. He
called a policeman who took the camera man
before Magistrate Mott. The Magistrate
said that it was no crime to take a picture
of a man and released the photographer.

"This arrest, "said Mr. Acre later, "is an
outrage. I don't know anything about
the notes, but I know that Weinselmer
never got any money from Essig.

Magistrate Moss issued a search warrant
and Detective Sergeants McConville and
Clarke, with Assistant District Attorney
Kresel, went through Weinseimer's office
at 95 Nassau street. They found nothing. HAS A PICTURE TAKER ARRESTED.

Kresel, went through Weinseimer's office at 95 Nassau street. They found nothing. They thought they might find, it was said, the last of the promissory notes which Essig says he gave to Weinseimer.

Weinseimer was one of the leading spirits in the organization of the Industrial Federation of America, a scheme to reclaim the land under the waters of Jamaica Bay and establish an industrial colony. Lebor men by the score bought stock in the company. A complaint against Weinseimer in regard to his connection with the compeny has already been made to Mr. Jerome, although no action has been taken. Up State labor men, it was said yesterday, who have invested in the scheme are particularly angry with Weinseimer. with Weinseimer.

ALLIANCE CHEERS WEINSEIMER.

After Weinseimer had been released he made a bee line for Brevoort Hall, where the alliance was in session. The news of the alliance was in session. The news of the arrest had already reached the delegates, and when he appeared he was received with handclapping and cheers, and James Crotty of Weinseimer's organization, who was in the chair, immediately surrendered the gavel to him.

As soon as Weinseimer brought the gavel down there was another hurst of cheer-

down there was another burst of cheering. The meeting was behind closed doors, but it was learned afterward that Weinseimer gave his version of the arrest and a vote of confidence in him was carried unanimously. When the meeting was over the delegates shook hands with him.

When asked what he had to say, he said

When asked what he had to say, he said to a SUN reporter:
"I will leave my lawyer to do all the talking. All I will say now is that this is a conspiracy against me."

conspiracy against me."

Two more strikes were declared yesterday by the Building Trades Alliance. They involved the marble cutters and took place at the Royal Realty Company's building, William and Fulton streets, and the Van Norden Trust building at Sixtieth street and Fifth avenue, both contracts of the Remington Construction Company.

The board of governors of the employers' association will meet to-morrow and is expected to declare a general lockout of marble cutters. The Metal Lathers' Union obeyed the orders of its international union

obeyed the orders of its international union given last week and called its strike off.

YACHTS GO BACK TO NEWPORT

FOG MAKES THINGS UNPLEASANT FOR A TIME.

The Run a Fast One-Sybarita Leads at the Finish for the Third Time-Wins Walters Cup-Schooner Cup Goes to the Corona-Doubt as to Other Prizes

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17 .- The boats of the New York Yacht Club made their last squadron run to-day, coming back from Vineyard Haven. Just as they were started a thick fog bank rolled in and made things inpleasant for a time, but it cleared off later, and then the boats had a beat of twenty miles to Vineyard Sound lightship and then a reach in

The yawl Sybarita took the lead when near Woods Hole, and she was the first to finish. This is the third time she has been in the lead at the finish, and having won most squadron runs on elapsed time she wins Vice-Commodore Henry Walters's cup. The schooner cup goes to A. F. Luke's Corona. These cups are the only ones that any result can be figured on with any degree of certainty, and the actual winners of the other cups will not be known until the boats have been measured. The special cups raced for to-day were given by Rear ommodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. It is

thought the Weetamoe wins the sloop cup

and the Valmore the schooner cup.

The run was a fast one, the Sybarita making the thirty-seven miles in 4 hours 32 minutes 26 seconds. Twenty miles were to windward. J. Rogers Maxwell's Yankee was beaten only 11 minutes 33 seconds by the Sybarita. The Yankee took the lead soon after the start and drew away from the Virginia and Rainbow The Virginia was the second of the tric at the finish. The compass and binnacle on the Neola were damaged a few days ago, and Mr. Pynchon did not care to go on in the fog. This gave the Weetamoe a practical walk-over. She had only the Queen Mab to beat, and that she did by nearly twenty mintues. The Aspirant and Irolita made a close finish. The Aspirant beat her competitor by one minute.

There was another close finish in the small class, where the Spasm beat the Ishkoodah by 3 seconds. In the small schooner class, the Katrina beat the Valmore. The Corona beat the Chanticleer more. The Corona beat the Chanticleer 53 minutes 3 seconds, and Emerald 54 minutes 8 seconds. The Resolute raced against the Endymion and won easily, and the Atlantic finished first in the auxiliary class. Those on the Atlantic figure out that she has won seven cups on the cruise. All the owners of the fast boats are doing some very fine figuring, which will be upset when the measurements are known. when the measurements are known.

There were ominous signs of fog when the preparatory signal was made from a tug Unique at 9 o'clock. The wind the tug Unique, at 9 o'clock. The wind then was from the west southwest, a nice sailing breeze. The tide was the last of the flood and as soon as the boats got into the Sound they would have to stem a tide running strongly to the eastward. The small sloops were sent on the first signal at 9:10, and the Aspirant, as usual, was right on time at the line. The gun missed fire though, and there was a delay of a few fire though, and there was a delay of a few seconds before the whistle could be sounded, and they were ahead of the signal. The Hanan brothers went back and took a new

The Spasm was next to get to the line. The Spasm was next to get to the life.

She was on the port tack and doing well.

The yawl Phantom, owned by H. G. S.

Noble, was next and then came the Irolita.

The Aspirant was handicapped about 12

The yawl Phantom, owned by H. G. S. Noble, was next and then came the Irolita. The Aspirant was handicapped about 12 seconds through going back.

When the larger classes of sloops wero started at 9:15 the fog was just rolling intented the Haven, and it was hard to distinguish the boats. The Yankee was a little too soon at the line and had to bear away. This let the Virginia and Rainbow get to windward of Mr. Maxwell's boat. The Virginia was slightly in the lead, but the Rainbow was on her weather quarter. The Sybarita followed in the Virginia's wake and then came the Neola, Yankee, Weetamoe and Queen Mab.

When the small schooners were started the fog was so thick that one end of the line could not be seen from the other. The Valmore led, with the Katrina, Loyal and Cacique following in the order named. At 9:25 the big schooners and auxiliaries were sent off. The Corona led at the windward end of the line, with the Emerald under her lee. The Idler was next, followed by the Chanticleer, Intrepid. Resolute, Vergemere and Endymion. Several of these were handicapped. The foghorns on shore were sounding, a big tug with a barge in tow was sounding her whistle, and not a thing could be seen more than 200 yards from any boat.

Then some of the yachtsmen got nervous, and the Neola was seen coming like a spectre out of the fog into the harbor. Then the Loyal put back and later the Cacique, Vergemere and Endymion. The Neola started out again when the fog lifted and then went on. The boats held on to the port tack over toward Woods Hole and then worked along the shore of Naushon Island. The Sybarita soon led the fleet and the Yankee passed the other 70 footers and took second position. The Virginia passed the Rainbow. The Corona took the lead of the schooners. The Sybarita was off Tarpaulin Cove at 10:15 o'clock. The Yankee was next, about a marter of a mile astern, and then came the Virginia, Rainbow, Westamoe, Aspirant, Queen Mab. Irolita, Spasm, Ishkoodah, Phantom. Corona. Valmore. Katrina, Chanticleer, Resolute, Idler,

Chanticleer, Resolute, Idler, Atlantic and Endymion.

After tacking out of Tarpaulin Cove, the Sybarita and the 70 footers made a long starboard tack across the Sound, passing to the west of Lucas Shoal and heading into Menemesha Bight. They held this tack until well into the Bight and then stood out again at 11 o clock on the port tack. The wind had freshened considerably and had taken a point to the south. The yachts passed out by Gay Head and laid their course to the Vineyard Sound lightship. The Sybarita passed the point at 12:11:14. Yankee at 12:15:34. Virginia at 12:19:43, and Painbow at 12:21:30.

It was a reach into the finish, seventeen miles away, and the boats made fast time in the fresh breeze. The Sybarita drew away from the Yankee, but could not get quite far enough to be sure that she had saved her time. The Yankee left the other two in her class as much as the Sybarita left her, and the Virginia was third.

The Rainbow followed and had gained a little on the reach. Following the Rainbow was the Corona, the leader of the schooners. Then came the Weetamoe, Queen Mab, Atlantic, Katrina, Chanticleer, Emerald, Aspirant, Irolita, Resolute, Valmore, Idler, Spasm, Ishkoodah, Intrepid

Emerald, Aspirant, Irolita, Resolute, Val-more, Idler, Spasm, Ishkoodah, Intrepid

re, Idler, Spasm, Id d Endymion.	shkoodah, I	ntrepid	The police placed the negro in the village lock-up. At 2 o'clock this morning the citi-
SLOOPS-C	LABS L.	Elenand	zens of the town heard a volley of shots, and upon investigation found that the
start.	Finish. R. M. R. 4 09 57	Flapsed Time. H. M. B. 6 59 30	lock-up had been riddled with bullets and the negro shot to death.
asin 9 10 27 antom 9 10 43 koodah 9 11 10	Did not fin 4 10 43		ATTACK MEAT WAGON DRIVER.
olrant 9 10 35	3 24 52 3 27 15	5 14 17 5 15 17	Strikers Pull Him Down and Beat Him One Man Is Arrested.
etamoe	2 35 42 Withdrew. 2 55 46	5 19 30 8 39 06	Isaac Cohen, a driver for the Schwarzs- child & Sulzberger company, was sur-
nkee 0 15 20 winta 0 15 15 inbow 9 18 00	1 58 19 2 03 55 2 05 34	4 43 50 4 43 40 4 49 34	rounded by a hooting crowd of beef strikers yesterday morning at Forty-ninth street and Second avenue, and finally was pulled
YAWLS—CL parita 9 15 34 SCHOONERS—	1 48 00	4 83 26	from the wagon and knocked down. Police- man Leishman of the West 125th street sta- tion drove the mob away and arrested
trina 9 21 02 Imore 9 21 49 rique 9 25 20 yal 9 21 28	3 17 05 3 56 02 Withdrew. Withdrew.		James Allen of 591 First avenue. In the Yorkville court Allen was held for trial. The strikers appointed a committee to see Acting Police Commissioner McAvoy.
schooners— rons 9 25 43 perald 9 25 46	2 28 21 3 22 32 3 21 54	5 02 38 5 56 46 5 55 41	and ask that the police be taken on the wagons. There were two policemen riding in front of each wagon vesterday, and
anticleer 9 26 13 BCHOONERS	CLASS A.		mounted policemen behind, but the crowds I
dymion 9 27 00	4 23 52	6 59 52	of strikers were noticeably smaller and

9 27 00 4 23 52 9 27 00 8 37 33

AUXILIARIES.

JAPS RENEW FIRE

Continued from First Page

NOX

HATS

SHAPES

SHOWN TO-DAY

and on sale at all agen-

cies throughout the world.

LYNCHING WORK CONTINUES.

WOUNDED IN GEORGIA.

Handy Bell, Implicated in the Hodges

Murder. One of These Killed by Mob

-Whippings of Other Negroes in the

Region Numerous-Terror of Negroes.

STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 17 .- The blood-

hirst of the mob here was not satisfied

resterday with the burning of the negroes

Reed and Cato for the murders of the Hodges

family. Two more negroes were killed

west of here last night, a few miles apart,

and two were wounded in another direction.

Several negro whippings also took place.

Oue of the dead negroes has been identi-

fied as Handy Bell, implicated by the negro

Reed in the Hodges murder. Two bullets

were found in one and eleven buckshot in the

other. The dead and wounded were found

this morning. The two wounded negroes are

Albert Roberts, 70 years old, who was shot

in the leg, body and arm, and his son

Raymon, 18 years old, who was shot in

the neck, arm and twice in the leg. They

harmless, industrious negroes. A physi-

Roberts and his son were asleep in

vnching vesterday is not regretted gener-

ally, but the wounding of the inoffensive

negroes is deplored, and it is believed that

with the Hodges murder were released

ance of the militia here made the negroes

As a result, whippings are reported from

every hand. The work is done so quietly

that it is not known until it is over. In

one instance where feeling was not sufficient

for a whipping a buggy whip was left on

the door step as a warning. The negro

took the hint and departed. A negro

barber at Claxton, twenty-five miles from

here, was soundly thrashed last night for

threats against the whites on account of

the burning here yesterday. Other negroes

in this county have received the same

treatment, and it is said that others are

that the Governor was at their back. They

construed the sending of troops not only

as for their protection, but as an approval

of the Hodges murder. A negro on a wagon

blocked the road when he met a rural mail

carrier, and swore at him. The negro has

disappeared. Recent events have changed

the behavior of the negroes. Those of

shady reputation are leaving town. About

twenty-five are said to have left to-day.

be burned, and that an investigation wi

Officers of the Statesboro military com

which the prisoners were taken have signi-

LYNCHED IN ALABAMA.

vegro Who Entered a White Man's House

Shot Dead in the Lock-up.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 17.-News was re-

eived here this morning of the lynching of

Rufus Lesuere, a negro about 24 years old,

at Thomaston, Marengo county, shortly

after 2 o'clock this morning. It is alleged

that he entered the home of J. P. Hollis,

near Thomaston, about 3 o'clock Sunday

morning and went into the room of Mrs.

Hollis and placed his hand on her, threaten-

Hollis and placed his hand on her, threatening violence if she made an outcry.

Mrs. Hollis screamed for her husband, who was in an adjoining room, and the negro escaped through an open window. A hat was found near the window and was identified by other negroes as Lesuere's. He was captured yesterday afternoon at Dr. Thomas's sawmill near Thomaston and confessed. He said that he had no evil of them in entering the house and that he

intent in entering the house and that he was looking for the cook.

The police placed the negro in the village

be held. Gov. Terrell is in St. Louis.

fied their intention of resigning.

tragedy is from another State.

Some negroes circulated the impression

nounced their wounds not mortal.

house when they were attacked.

they were mistaken for others.

nsolent.

to get it to-night.

sight of the Russians. The flagship signalled to clear for action, and later to hoist the battle flag. The squadron steamed to intercept the Russians, who, as was expected, put about and made at full speed for the north, the Rossia leading. The Rurik, at about 5:20 o'clock, was about 8,000 metres

behind the Rossia. The Japanese opened fire and the Russians replied with a hot-exchang?. Crossing the Russians in single column, the two squadrons were in T-shape, the Japanese shells raking the Russian ships and almost every shot telling. The Russian situation was very disadvantageous, and the Rossia endeavored to screen the Rurik. The Rurik, being the nearest to the Japanese ships, became the focus of their fire at 4,000 metres. She continually fell behind. Numerous shells struck her. The Japanese ships were hidden in a dense cloud of smoke. The

gunners behaved as if at target practice. The Rossia and the Gromovoi circled in an endeavor to aid the Rurik, and in the unfortunate T-formation again met a fierce fire. The Rurik was set on fire and circled, and the others were seen to be on fire about the same time. A strong wind fanned the flames and the portholes were darkened by the smoke. The confusion on board the Russian ships was great, but the fire was TWO NEGROES KILLED AND TWO

soon under control. The Rurik by this time was gradually sinking by the stern, where there was a large hole made by a she'l. Listing to port she still fired intermittently. The others, circling in attempts to save her, were sub jected to a concentrated fire that lasted four hours. The range was short and there were few misses. The Rossia was or fire five or six times and the Gromoboi three or four.

The Rurik still had two guns that could be used. At 9 o'clock the Rossia and Gromoboi abandoned the Rurik and steamed ahead at full speed. All their guns were out of action, except two or three on each ship, but their speed was not impaired. The Naniwa and Takachiho left the Rurik and pursued the Russians for twenty miles. Meanwhile the Rurik suddenly took the

offensive, but the Japanese guns were too much for her. Her crew flooded the magazine and some of them ran on deck, while others opened the ports. A few remained at the guns firing until the cruiser went down, thereby exciting the high admiration of the Japanese

are said by those who know them to be The Rurik sank by the stern for a time, then suddenly leaped up and, falling back, cian has attended them and has prowas engulfed. At 10:30 the Admiral was notified of the sinking of the Russian and he returned for the purpose of saving life. A third of the wounded Russians the attacking party left they crawled into field and remained until daylight. The were rescued. The captain and all the superior officers of the Rurik were lost, Twenty-three officers were saved. The Japanese casualties were two officers killed and nine wounded and a hundred men killed and wounded. When all the prisoners held in connection

It is reliably reported that on a recent visit to Yokosuka Vice-Admiral Kamimura yesterday, a party of men followed Handy stated that he could sink the Russian cruiser Bell, whom the negroes that were burned charged with guilt before they died. He was Rurik with gunfire, but that it would be impossible to sink either the Rossia or the shot dead. This morning several citizens Gromoboi in that way. met an armed negro on the road five miles from here, and disarmed him. The appear-

RUSSIANS SHOWED GREAT BRAVERY LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A despatch to the imes from Tokio gives an account of Admiral Kamimura's fight with the Vladivostok squadron and brings into high relief the magnificent courage with which the Russians fought to the bitter end.

At the outset the Japanese projectiles repeatedly took effect. The Russians changed their course to bring their line parallel to the Japanese, and this threw he Rurik out of line on account of her inferior speed, enabling the Japanese to concentrate their fire on her at a range of from 4,500 to 5,000 yards.

Thereupon the Rossia and Gromoboi, observing tha Rurik's plight, circled round her for the purpose of succoring her, thus leaving it hanging by the stays. again exposing themselves to a raking fire which was poured hotly on them. The Japanese replied with every available gun. The Rurik burst into flames and began

to describe circles, her steering gear apparently being injured. The Rossia and Gromoboi also caught fire and flames poured from their port holes. There was evidently much confusion on board, but their crews succeeded in extinguishing the Meanwhile the Rurik began to go down

Every negro implicated in the Hodges Relics of yesterday's lynching are still by the stern and listed to port. Her brave rew, however, never flagged in serving o be seen. Reed's tongue was cut out after the guns. Repeatedly the Rossia and Gromohis death and is the centre of attraction boi went to her assistance, but only exposed for those who are willing to look at it themselves again, suffering heavily and in-Bits of charred wood from the stake and pieces of bone are being distributed as flicting little damage.

The Japanese range at this time did not Advices from Atlanta say that there is exceed 5,000 yards. Nearly every shot from the Japanese took effect. The Rossia strong impression about the capital that took fire five or six times, and on three grave blunder has been committed by or four occasions the Gromobol burst into omebody in allowing Cato and Reed to flames. Finally the Rurik had only two guns left in action, and her mizzenmast was shot away . pany which formed part of the guard from

It was now 9 A. M., and the Rossia and Gromoboi, seeing that the Rurik was doomed, abandoned her and steamed away at full speed.

Then the fourth squadron, consisting of the Naniwa and Takachiho, arrived. Leaving them to deal with the Rurik, Admiral Kamimura pursued the fugitives. The Rurik was now opposed only to two small cruisers and she renewed the fight with splendid gallantry, but owing to her crippled condition she was unable to effect anything and she gradually sank,

Some of her crew jumped overboard. Others opened the portholes in order to hasten her sinking, but with enduring courage others continued throughout to serve the guns. Finally, she stood up and

vent down by the stern. The water was strewn with hammocks and planks to which men were clinging. The Naniwa and Takachiho lowered their boats to save life and were assisted by the torpedo oost squadron, which had just arrived. Meanwhile Admiral Kamimura, abandon-

ing his pursuit of the Russian vessels, whose speed was unimpaired although their hulls and armament were severely injured, returned to the scene and aided in saving the lives of the Russians.

WITTSOEFT PLANNED SORTIE No Arrangement With Skrydloff Regarding Dash From Port Arthur.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 18.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph says it has een ascertained that no communication arranging for simultaneous movements of the fleets before the sortie from Port Arthur passed between Admiral Wittsoeft and Admiral Skrydloff.

The sorties were decided upon by Admiral Wittsoeft alone, who was compelled by the land fire of the Japanese to leave he harbor and either occupy a position in the outer harbor or make for the open sea and endeavor to effect a junction with

Admiral Skrydloff. of strikers were noticeably smaller and of strikers were honceably shaher and there were fewer disturbances.

There were fewer disturbances.

Representatives of both the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company and the United Dressed Beef Company said that they were keeping up with their work. He chose the former and intrusted Capt. Rosschakoffsky of the destroyer Retshitelny with despatches to be forwarded from Chefoo to Admiral Skrydloff informing west of the strait of Gibraltar), the Russian

him of his movements and requesting the despatch of Admiral Bezobrazoff with all the cruisers available to meet him in the

Corean Strait. The Retshitelny had more than once carried despatches from Port Arthur. This fact being well known to the enemy explains their eagerness to capture her. The Retshitelny entered Chefoo in the night between Aug. 10 and 11 and sent a telegram to Admiral Skrydloff, who immediately issued the necessary orders, and on the afternoon of Aug. 11 Admiral Bezobrazoff started from Vladivostok, reaching the Tsushima Straits at about 6 o'clock on August 13.

TOGO'S GUNNERS SUPERIOR.

Effective Fire of Japanese in the Naval Engagement of Aug. 10.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN Tokio, Aug. 17 .- The Japan Mail pubishes an account of the naval battle of Aug. 10, given by Ogura, a member of Admiral Togo's staff, who arrived at Sasebo wounded He said that when the sortie of the Russians was announced by wireless telegraph, early in the morning, it was known only that they were making southward. 'Admiral Togo manœuvred to draw them out as far as possible from the shelter of the forts.

At 12:40 P.M. they were thirty miles from Port Arthur. The Japanese then ran up their battle flags, and the Russians immediately formed into single column. The Japanese opened fire at 1 o'clock and a fieroe cannonade ensued. The Japanese gunners seldom missed. The Russians shot either high, short or wide. The squadrons drew off and again approached each other at 3:30 o'clock, after an hour's rest.

The Japanese then closed in to cut off the retreat of the Russians, who opened fire and steered southeast. The Japanese continued to close in and an exceedingly hot engagement followed. The Russians concentrated their fire upon the Japanese flagship Mikasa, from which Admiral Togo and his staff coolly directed the operations.

At 7:30 o'clock a Russian shell burst aboard the Mikasa, wounding Ogura and six others. At the height of the battle a shell struck the Russian battleship Tsarevitch near the water line and she quickly listed to port. She attempted to turn to starboard and the other Russian ships, in avoiding her, lost their formation, which was completely

The Japanese, seizing the opportunity, poured in a bot fire at 3,000 metres, practically silencing all the Russian ships

The battleship Retvizan alone kept up a vigorous fire, but it soon became fitful. Apparently this was not due to lack of ammunition. The battle ceased with darkness, at 8:30

o'clock, and the Russians fled at full speed, the Japanese torpedo boats pursuing them. The pursuit was kept up by the Mikasa, the destroyers and the torpedo boats. Several attacks were made by the torpedo boats, and one torpedo was plainly seen to strike the Tsarevitch. There is little doubt that all the Russian ships came out of the action in a condition that incapacitated them for further fighting.

Ogura especially mentions the great coolness of the gunners. During the fight one of the sailors named Sasaki, carrying ammunition on the Mikasa, had his shoulder blown off by a shell. He went below unassisted Later he died of his wound.

A supplementary report, made by Admiral Togo, increases the figures of the Japanese losses in the engagement to 225 killed and wounded.

LONDON, Aug. 18.-The correspondent of the Telegraph at Tsingtau says that in the course of an interview with the officer in charge of the Csarevitch he was told how three 12-inch shells were received in less than five minutes. The first killed Admiral Wittsoefft, two flag officers, the navigation officer and four sailors.

The second struck the conning tower and entered a blockhouse [barbette?].
Its effect was simply fearful. It killed or wounded everybody in the vicinity. The third shell burst against the foremast,

In addition to the murderous work done by the second shell, it damaged the telephones, telegraphs, compasses and steering gear, causing the ship to tremble and travel rapidly in circles for ten minutes. The ship was then steered with her engines, the course being laid by the stars, all the compasses being broken. The officer added.

"It was during the fight that the Japanese torpedo boats attacked us. We saw torpedoes fired. They passed very close, but none struck. All our ships sustained serious damage. We saw a fire on the Retyizan, but it was soon extinguished. We also saw a great fire on the Peresviet. A 12-inch shell struck the Askold between the funnels.

"Our guns and engines worked splendidly There was no leakage. The Krupp 9-inch armorplate resisted the projectiles excellently. The 12-inch guns recoiled. After the funnels were destroyed we burned 350 tons of Cardiff coal where 120 tons were generally used. Both anchors were carried away by one shell."

The correspondent adds that the guns were apparently undamaged.

JAP LOSSES AT PORT ARTHUR. Russian War Correspondent Places Them at 10,000 Up to Aug. 4.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
St. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17.—Nemrovitch Danchenk, a noted Russian war correspondent, estimates the Japanese loss before Port Arthur up to Aug. 4 at 10,000. He says that in Port Arthur every one is

carrying weapons. The care of the wounded outside the fortifications is left to Chinese, who wear on their sleeves the Japanese cross, to which is attached the seal of the Japanese General

The bodies of the Japanese slain are moved to the rear of the camp, where they are placed in heaps. Afterward they are arranged in groups of four, in quicklime. When they are burned, the bones are collected and wrapped in red material, marked with the names of the dead, and forwarded to Japan. The bones of officers are treated separately and their names are inscribed on green silk.

JAPAN THREATENS CHINA. Drastic Action if Cruiser and Destroyer at Shanghal Are Not Disarmed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 18.-The Shanghai corresondent of the Daily Mail says an unconfirmed statement is made that the Japanese threaten China's independence of action because she does not insist upon the immediate disarming of the cruiser Askold and destroyer Crosovoy, which are in Shanghai harbor.

RUSSIAN WATCH OFF GIBRALTAR. Cruiser Ural Holding Up Shipping Sur posed to Be Carrying Contraband.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 17.—Lloyds' agent a Ajaccio, Corsica, telegraphs that the British steamship Scotian, bound from the Tyne to Ajaccio with coal, reports that last Friday in latitude 36 N., longitude 7.47 W. (just



pleased the moment you open a box. You will be better pleased when you have tried it in your tes, coffee, etc. SOLD BY ALL FIRST-CLASS GROGERS.

auxiliary cruiser Ural, under a war flag, stopped her by firing two blank shots and a shell. An officer from the Ural boarded her and examined her papers. She was

then allowed to proceed The Ural's officers said they were searching for over 200 steamships carrying contraband goods for transchipment at Spanish and Italian ports.

Lloyds' agent at Gibraltar telegraphs that the British Pacific liner Oroya passed last evening, sixty miles east of Cape St. Vincent, a Russian cruiser going westward.

DIANA REPORTED SAFE.

Cruiser Which Left Port Arthur Said to Have Reached Vladivostok. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Aug. 17.-The St. Petersburg corespondent of the Petit Parisien telegraphs that the Russian cruiser Diana, which took part in the sortie of the Port Arthur squadron a week ago, has arrived at Vladivostok.

The Diana was reported to have returned to Port Arthur with the other Russian ships to Port Arthur with the other Russian ships which failed to escape after the fight with Togo's fleet on Aug. 10. The cruiser Novik was sighted in Van Diemen Strait on Aug. 18, headed for Vladivostok, and it is possible she may have reached that port. It is not certain, however, that the Diana was one of the ships which returned to Port

MAIL MISSING AFTER SEIZURE. Letters Sent by the Prinz Heinrich, Which Russians Held Up, Can't Be Found.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. NAGASAKI, Japan, Aug. 17.-The mail tacks and boxes which were taken by the Russian volunteer steamship Smolensk from the North German Lloyd steamship Prinz Heinrich in the Red Sea on July 15 and afterward returned to her through the British steamship Persia, minus two packages of letters, were examined to-day in the presence of the British, German and French Consuls. Many registered and other etters were found to be missing.

ALEXIEFF ORGANIZING ARMY. Apparently His Object Is to Bother Kuropatkin and Not the Japs.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Aug. 17 .- A despatch to the Echo le Paris from St. Petersburg announces the arrival of Viceroy Alexieff at Vladivosok, and says he is engaged in organizing second Russian army, to be commanded by either Gen. Kaulbars or Gen. Soukhomlinoff. The formation of this army, says the correspondent, of which Gen. Kuropatkin has not been informed, will, it is thought, diminish the influence of the Commander-in-Chief and, to a large extent, interfere with his movements. It is considered in military circles at St. Peters-

HALT IN LAND OPERATIONS. With Rain Continuing Everywhere.

East leaves much to be desired.

burg that the choice of Generals in the Far

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Aug. 17 .- Gen. Kuropatkin telegraphs the Czar that there is no change in the military situation. He says that rain continues everywhere. A telegram from Mukden states:

"The Japanese are in occupation of Isianshan, on our extreme left. On Monday last a small force of the enemy's infantry occupied Dapuidushan Pass. Our outposts retired. Tokio, Aug. 17.-Reports from Gen.

Kuroki's army state that dysentery is rife among the Russians. CZAR SHARES JOY WITH ARMY.

Sends Telegram to Kuropatkin Announcing Birth of Son. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17.-The Czar ends the following telegram to Gen. Kuropatkin to-day:

"The Lord God has bestowed upon her Majesty and myself a son. I hasten to inform you of this divine favor to Russia and ourselves in order to share my joy with the valiant soldiers of the active army. I appoint the new born heir Czarevitch and Chief of the Twelfth East Siberian Rifle Regiment.

GERMANY'S FRIENDSHIP SHOWN. Alleged That Authorities at Kiaochau Expected Russian Ships to Refuge There.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 18.-Rumors have been current in St. Petersburg for the last three or four days that Germany's friendship for Russia was displayed after the recent naval engagement in forms which leave no doubt that her services are more helpful to Russia and more perilous to herself

than any France has yet rendered. It is further alleged that the authorities at Kiaochau expected the Russian ships to touch there whenever they should leave Port Arthur.

NO FEAR OF RUSSIAN WARSHIPS. Steamship Manchuria to Sail for Japan -Will Probably Carry Contraband.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- It was reported to-day that the new liner Manchuria of the Pacific Mail fleet will sail on Aug. 23 for Yokohama and Hong Kong, and will carry 9,000 tons of merchandise to Japan, some of it contraband of war. Of of the Pacific Mail company denied of the Pacific Mail company denied this, but the rumor was persistent and little doubt was felt that the big steamer would be laden with freight which under inter-national meaning would be construed as This is more plausible in view of the

What is it Worth

to you, to save half the labor of washing, and half the wear on clothes? Fels-Naptha is worth just that.

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Very Latest Lasts. 10.00 Wing Oxfords Tipped 5.98 Bench Made Shoes, 4.98 7.00 Herring-bone Shanks (all

Patent Leather Patent Leather WINGPS Oxfords) at 3,98 WINGPS 6.00 Oxfords at 3.49. All on a new flat last with 1.50 pair Maple Wood Shoe Trees FREE.





"THE BEST EVER"

fact that the Russian fleets have been almost annihilated by the Japanese, and that no further interference from them may be feared by merchantmen bound for Japan.

It was intended originally that the Manthe was included originally that the Man-churia should carry only freight! for Hong Kong, of about 6,000 tons. The Doric, to sail to-morrow, is full of freight that is all consigned to China ports, though much of it may find its way back to Japan.

NEW DECKHAND DROWNED. Fell From Harbor Fruiter Collins as She

Lurched-Hit by Sidewheel. A man whose identity has not yet been discovered fell overboard from the John R. Collins, a fruit boat bound from Pier 7. North River, to Perth Amboy, yesterday. It is believed he was caught in the side-wheel and badly mangled.

wheel and bany mangled.

According to George Patterson, the fireman on the boat and the only witness of the accident, the man was leaning on the the accident, the man was learning on the rail when the boat gave a sudden lurch. He pitched headforemost over the side and disappeared. Patterson ran to the rail and called for help, but no trace of the man could be found. The boat was well man could be found. The boat was well out in the Hudson when the mishap oc-

on the deck, was a truckman's badge.

SAN JUAN TROOPER LOCKED UP. Negro Accused of Burglary Claims President as a Friend. A burly black trooper, whose presence

at San Juan has never been questioned, was arrested Tuesday night, still full of fight. He is Charles Rankin and in the Jefferson Market police court he was charged yesterday with burglary. Francis Oliver told Magistrate Ommen that Rankin had helped him to move on

Monday and had come back later to the house, 145 West Thirty-second street, and removed some of the goods without the owner's knowledge.

The prisoner waived examination and was held for trial in \$1,000 bail. He claimed to be a friend of President Roosevelt and of Buffalo Bill, whose show he once adorned.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Plans have been filed for a new four story fire-proof public school to be known as Manhattan School 81 and to be built 175 feet west of Seventh avenue, running through the block from 119th to 120th street. It is to be 150 feet front and 200 feet deep.

The County Cork Men of New York will give their annual excursion next Sunday to a point up the Hudson River. The start will be from the foot of Market street, East River, at 10 A. M., and stops will be made at Pier 35, North River, and the foot of West 129th street.

> BUSINESS NOTICES. Widely imitated, never equalled.

MURBAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER Beyond question the best toilet perfume. MARRIED.

KELLY-DE SALLIER DU PIN .- At the Church of

St. Mary, Clayton, N. Y., Wednesday, Aug. 17, by the Most Rev. the Archbishop of New York. Thomas Hughes Kelly to Emerance Adrients. daughter of the Comte and Corntesse Hermit de Sallier du Pin. DIED.

DELANO.—Suddenly, on Monday evening, Aug. 15, at Orange, N. J., Susan Magoun, wife of Eugene Delano and daughter of the late fiev. William Adams, D. D.
Funeral services at her country home on Orange
Mountain at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.
Carriages will meet the 8:40 train from New

York upon its arrival at Orange. Interment private. OUNSBURY .- At Ridgefield, Conn., on Tuesday, Aug. 16, George E. Lounsbury, aged of Funeral on Thursday at 2:30 P. M., from the

Protestant Episcopal Church, Ridgefield, Coun-Kindly omit flowers. UCKENBACH.—On Aug. 17, Edward Luckenbach, beloved husband of Hattle Weber, in the 602

year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. Accarroll.-On Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Morris

town, N. J., in the 48th year of his age. If. Henry Bruce McCarroll, husband of Edwin Creighton and son of Thomas and Lan

Funeral from home of his father, South Morristown, on Friday, Aug. 19, at 2 o'clo 4. Train leaves New York at 12 noon. MUIR.—At Liberty, N. Y., Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 1:30 A. M., Charles L. Muir.

uneral Thursday, 18th Inst., at 2 P. M., from 308 East 18th st., New York. TULLY.-On Wednesday, Aug. 17, at her residence, 377 Manhattan ave., Brooklyn, Mary A. Tully. widow of Andrew Tully

CEMETERIES.

Great Pinelawn Cemetery. Beautiful privation building of Vermont granite. 46 W. 84th S